

## The Causes of War

Prof. Ginsberg, Professor of Sociology of the University of London, addressing a joint meeting of the L.N.U., Historical Association, and Faculty Society of Economics, on Monday, February 14th, gave a very lucid account of the various theories of the causes of war and was able to find a measure of truth in them all.

He dealt first with what he termed the Socialist theory which gave as the cause of modern war the imperialist rivalries due to the uneven political and economic development of different States. This theory was developed by Hobson and the Marxists. Hobson held that there was no cause for war on the part of anyone, but that the Capitalist Class followed a policy, unconscious of the fact that it led to war. This theory did cover the facts in a number of cases but a number of wars could not be explained on the economic theory alone.

The Liberal theory as put forward by Sir Norman Angell, however claimed that the economic and political difficulties were not inherent in Capitalism and that cause free trade and some international institution our problems would be solved. The cause of war according to this theory was the association of Nationalism with Capitalism and denied the Socialist contention that this was a necessary development of Capitalism. One of the strongest arguments against this theory was the fact that nations were so loth to give up their national Sovereignty and form international institutions.

The psychological theory as developed by Dr. Glover in "War, Sadism and Pacifism," ignored the more immediate causes of war and tried to determine why men fight. This was due to aggressive tendencies which were improperly repressed and which found some outlet in peace time and which came to the surface in time of war when an outlet was supplied by the legislation of slaughter. This theory was too individualistic and did not take into account the effect of public institutions.

Summing up, he said that what we had to explain was the association of aggression with certain political and economic factors, and considering this, he gave as the causes of war in order of importance:—

1. Imperialist rivalries due to political and economic factors; these were encouraged by the state of capitalism.
2. Fear between Nations and former wars.
3. The existence of armaments.
4. The refusal of Nations to give up their national Sovereignty.
5. The psychological considerations.
6. The nature of public opinion which, contrary to what we might

expect, was not always peaceful.  
J. F. A.

## Basque Children

**Education Department,  
Please Note.**

At Moor Hill there are forty children running wild: pushing and struggling and screaming and shouting all the day and half the night. They have been brought from Spain and the Basque country, from a life that was necessarily ugly to a life here in Southampton, which, quite unnecessarily, is scarcely less ugly. I am sure that I shall be accused of misunderstanding and exaggeration. But go yourself to Moor Hill in the evening before bedtime; open the door and go into a hall which is dirty and dimly lighted, and which, moreover, smells, like the rest of the building, and I think you will wonder how young and sensitive children can live in such an atmosphere.

I don't expect we can do anything about these conditions under which the children live, but the hall, corridors and class-rooms are filled with boys and girls who are aimlessly pushing and fighting and making a quite unbearable din, because they haven't anything else to do. They have been here nearly a year now, and they know scarcely a word of English.

The Toc H. League of Women Helpers in College has done its best by sending out two or three of the Women every Thursday. We attempt to teach the children English, but by 7 p.m. in the evening they are too tired to do anything but play or romp.

It is obvious that L. W. H. cannot do anything on a sufficiently large scale to be much good. Equally obvious is it that U.C.S. is the most important Educational agency in the district, and that it has a large training Dept. We ought to be prepared to do quite a lot about it. When the camp was first opened, enthusiasm was considerable and U.C.S. gave a lot of valuable and practical help; but it was, after all, work which anyone with a pair of hands and some common sense could have done. Now we have a chance to do something which is particularly in our line: I mean, to organise English in the afternoons and to organise play in the evening. Probably this enforced visit to England will be the greatest experience of many of the children's lives. Through the misfortunes of war they have been given this sad opportunity for "travel."

Nothing we can do can make up for the loss of homes and parents, but we can at least help them to get a little more out of their stay in England than they're getting at present.

We can, can't we?

EVELYN WALSH, MARGERY BETTS.



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ATTEND THE A.U.  
GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MAR. 1st  
1.20 p.m.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, March 1st, 1938.

Office:  
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager:  
J. R. MASTERMAN.

## Editorial.

Two years ago, on Tuesday, February 25th, 1936, *Wessex News* made its first appearance—a four page penny-worth of College news, denuded even before birth by the cynical, acclaimed by the idealists and enthusiasts, regarded with mild and tolerant interest by the majority, that section of the College community which, in the first issue, called forth the diatribe—"There are 400 people in this College, and 200 of them don't see anything unless it hits them. . . ."

In these two years, *Wessex News* has established itself. We venture to think some would miss it if it disappeared, miss reading it over Tuesday morning's coffee, miss pouring scorn on the standard of English, humour and "niceness" exemplified in "that rag" which (pronounced deliberately) "isn't even funny—"

It is dangerous to raise the question of policy; in the first issue, Vox Principis announced the paper as "a great instrument in welding the ideas, the projects and the ambitions of each individual member of the College into one corporate plan." We, who look back with awe upon the giants of the Union of 1936 (every contributor to the first issue—except the Principal—has long gone down) have fallen short of the lofty programme; our time is occupied in defining the line which divides humour from the indescribable something which is compatible with the dignity of an official organ of the Union.

However, it is reassuring to read also that "apathy has long reigned among the Science Students of this College. . . . a proof of the professional platitude that there is nothing new in student opinion under the sun. Wasn't it reported in a recent issue, that the Science Faculty contemplate holding their next meeting in a telephone box? . . ."

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

## Correspondence

To the Editor, *Wessex News*.

In the last few days, as is borne out by the recent correspondence in *Wessex News*, the voice of dissatisfaction with the present lecture system has grown louder and louder. Is this because at least a few of the student body are at last waking up and taking a more alive interest in their own well-being and the future of their University in a changing world? Or must it be attributed to the interest shown by students of such Universities as Birmingham and to the publicity given the lecture system in certain widely-read University magazines? Or, again, is it merely another phase of negativism?

The lecture system, indeed, University life as a whole, must, in my opinion, be viewed, not from one narrow stand-point, but from as wide an angle as possible. None is qualified to say, or even suppose, why a man goes to a University for three or four of, perhaps, the best years of his life. Viewed from the economic stand-point, one thing is certain: his object must be to qualify for a University Degree. No one, in my opinion, however, can fail to realise that a Degree in itself is not the ultimate aim of a University Education. All of us were told this at the beginning of our University careers. We are still constantly being reminded of it. But, has one of us been given a chance to realize, even in a small way, this ideal. With an outrageous lecture system and the time demanded by laboratory classes (a student reading Chemistry and Physics has 12 hours laboratory work a week) it is well-nigh an impossibility.

It is pleasing to note that, at least, certain members of the staff are backing up the student body. They must realise the reactions of the student to our present lecture system: some have voiced their disapproval in no mincing terms from time to time. Professor Pinto suggests, and quite rightly, that students should regard lectures as a help to their private studies. But at the moment they are a hindrance, taking up so much time together with laboratory classes, that very little time is left for private study, which, as Professor Adam says

is "the only process of education which ever has lasting results." He calls it "self-education."

I have not attempted to suggest any remedies or theories for the betterment of the lecture system. Quite sufficient and competent suggestions have already been put forward. It is up to us to see that they are put into practice. Am I hoping for too much if I ask that the student body of University College, Southampton, will not lose their present enthusiasm for this vital cause, and let it become one of the many other "lost causes"?

I remain,  
Yours very sincerely,  
T. B. F. NORRIS.

To the Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
I am normally in agreement with the gist of Mr. Kenyon's pronouncements, but I feel that he has gone sadly astray on the question of "Mock-Finals." The Easter Terminals prior to an External examination certainly necessitate a considerable amount of work in the form of a rapid review of the now completed syllabus, but this revision, together with the actual examination result, is in my consideration an invaluable pointer to the work which must be done in the final term. Far from being damaging to one's work and chances, I have found this Terminal to be one of the most vital parts of the course.

What I could find serious fault with is the current marking system at U.C.S.; in my humble opinion, the straightforward percentage marking arranged so that 75 per cent, 60 per cent and 40 per cent may be judged as equivalent to the London requirements for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class degrees respectively, is infinitely superior to the present welter of meaningless cyphers scattered over Terminal papers.

Yours truly,  
A. G. POWELL.

To the Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
With reference to the letter of Mr. Cottam in your last issue in which he suggested that past students of College might have very useful ideas on the subject of University Reform, and in

particular the lecture system, I would like to say that the sub-committee would welcome contributions from any such past student who is a reader of *Wessex News*. Any suggestion in the light of this experience on deficiencies or possible improvements would be very helpful. It is of course true that changes have been made since their time, but we intend to issue a questionnaire to a number of past students.

Yours sincerely,  
D. R. PEARCE.

The Editor, *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
One of the joys of our operative week is the remarkable enthusiasm and goodwill displayed by the audience on "Students' Night." But, in view of experience gained in former years, may we appeal to those who are attending on Wednesday to give a fair hearing to the orchestra during the overture to "The Sorcerer."

Last year, it may be remembered, it was necessary to stop the orchestra on two occasions before attention was gained.

Yours, etc.,  
D. CECIL WILLIAMS.  
P. S. KENYON.

## The Sorcerer

Stupendous Attraction this week!

This year, the Choral Society have much pleasure in presenting "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan. It is the story of true love led astray by black magic—but fear not, all is put right in the end and the lovers' knots are tied.

We have a stupendous and scintillating cast. Come along and see:

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MATON—as "Alexis the brave, evangel of true happiness."

BOTTERILL—as Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, his "proud and happy father."

DIDO—as Lady Sangazure, "A dame of lengthy pedigree."

FALL—as Dr. Daly, our kind and reverend rector."

BERTIE NASH—as  
THE SORCERER.

MARY RICHARDSON—as Constance, "a fairy form."

MOLLIE DEASE—as Mrs. Partlet, "a clean and tidy widdy."

TERRY LANE—the Notary, "a very, very plain old man."

Assisted by a chorus which is a galaxy of beauty, talent and charm.

So do your bit and come along to give a hand or throw a brick as it pleases you.

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# ATHLETIC UNION

## BOXING.

There is but little need for an article on boxing, for every sports writer on every daily newspaper expatiates frequently and at great length on the subject, almost as much, in fact, as he does on horse-racing, and always is it upon the more commercial, monetary side that he concentrates. It is probably for this very reason that the two sports are classed together by the majority of people and both are rendered vaguely disreputable by the rather shady commercialism associated with them. Thus boxing is under a cloud in the universities, particularly in this college, and for years the Boxing Club has been fighting against this vague distaste for what is a great sport. At one time it had almost conquered the unbelievers and attained a relatively high position in College Athletics, but a sudden slump has set us fighting once more for our very life. Slowly and painfully for the past two years we have been climbing back, club in College, we want more men. Training for boxing does not interfere with other activities, rather does it aid them, for a man trained to box is trained for anything, and therefore there is no reason why a 'vague distaste' should keep men away from the hut across the road. On March 8th, we hope to arrange a triangular competition between Bristol, Exeter and ourselves, a show which, we feel sure, will be worth watching and which will, perhaps, encourage more men to give their services to this "Cinderella of the Athletic Union."

G. H. G. CAMPBELL,  
Captain of Boxing.

## BOAT CLUB.

Once again the Boat Club has a failure to report. Both first and second crews visited Reading on Saturday and were beaten by their opponents but not to the extent that would be expected from last week's report by R.G.D.K.

The first crew settled down well to a good race of striking, under a rather weaker start than usual, which gave Reading a lead of about a quarter of a length, and held the home crew well for the first half mile. Length of stroke and some good hard "tens" brought Reading well ahead, however, to finish 3 lengths up over a course of one and a quarter miles.

The failure of the second crew is not an indication of deterioration from last Saturday's form

—they met a good Reading second (which their first has not yet dared to challenge) and lost over a mile course by 2½ lengths.

## SOCCER.

Stoneham 6. Connaught 1. The traditional match between Connaught and Stoneham was played in the traditional style. A very sensational opening found Connaught defence in a tangle and Cuell nodded an easy goal past Smith. Connaught immediately retaliated and Eden managed to score an easy goal while the Stoneham defence was still a little uncertain. This goal was followed by a spell of pressure from Connaught but Hill, who had been playing a clever game, put Counsell through for Stoneham who now seemed to be getting the better of their rivals. Cuell scored another before half-time.

In the second half T. Smith scored a further two goals for Stoneham and Hill completed a good game by scoring with a fine shot after a free kick. Connaught were well served by Lane and Newland but were beaten by a team which played as a team.

Stoneham touchline support was strong. Connaught were ably encouraged by several Highfield supporters.

U.C.S. 0. West Sussex County Hospital 5.

At Swaythling, on Saturday, College lost to one of the most brilliant sides that has met this season. Although kicking with a strong wind behind them in the first half, College failed to make any impression whatsoever upon a defence which was noteworthy for its defensive solidity and its use of "offside tactics."

College was faced with a two-goal deficit in the second half but the attack lacked aggressiveness and for long periods College were penned in their own half.

West Sussex added three goals and the game ended with considerable pressure being exerted on the College goal. College humiliated.

## MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

U.C.S. 5 Poole Nomads 2.

A thrilling and well-fought game from start to finish resulted in a good victory to College, who were by no means flattered by the score; in fact, with luck, they might have had double the number.

Play started evenly. Then Wareham opened the scoring for College and Robinson soon added to it. Before the interval, the College defence faltered twice in almost as many minutes, due to the fact that defence was well up the field trying to force home some attacks.

After the interval, the defence had a warm ten minutes but after that Poole began to release pressure. The College halves took complete control of the game, and, having Poole's attack in a real strangle-hold, proceeded to serve the forward line with ideal chances.

Robinson scored two more and Skeet added further goals.

## RUGGER.

U.C.S. 11. R.A.F. Boscombe 18.

This game was even closer than the score suggests and College would probably have won, if the team had not been so badly out of training. The whole team started in a very lifeless manner with the result that Boscombe Down won seven points ahead. After Thornhill had scored an unconverted try, however, the inferiority complex which had been apparent in the College team seemed to vanish and, though Boscombe Down scored again through a dropped goal, U.C.S. had most of the play for the rest of the first half. Griffiths scored a try which Roberts converted and then Roberts kicked a penalty goal, making the score 11-12.

At this point, College seemed to be sure to gain a victory but lack of training told against them in the second half, especially in the forwards, with the result that the outsiders had few opportunities. Boscombe Down scored another unconverted try from a 'breakaway' shortly before the end of the game. College rallied after this and were unlucky in not scoring but Boscombe Down returned to the attack and made the game safe by scoring a penalty goal.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

Eastleigh A.C. 38, R.A.F.

Calshot 52, U.C.S. 86.

The C.C.C. suffered a heavy defeat on Saturday at Calshot. This was to some extent due to the fact that Burroughs, Moore and Newton-Smith were unable to turn out. The club was fortunate, however, in securing the services of G. Lawrence, captain from 1934-7, who was spending the week-end in Southampton.

The start was very fast, and Eastleigh and Calshot men set the pace, forging ahead and holding the lead throughout the race. The course was fairly short, about 5 miles; it was, in parts, very muddy and made going rather heavy for some of the more bulky members of the team.

Lawrence, who started slowly, gradually worked his way forward and finished 12th in a field of 24. We congratulate him on this good performance.

The team was:

Pirrie 6, Lawrence 12, Dyer and Pearce 15, Dukes 18, Lockyer 19, Armstrong 21, Newman 23.

Inter-Hall Rugger match on Saturday between Stoneham and Connaught.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 7. Meyrick Pk. L.H.C. 3.

College opened the attack and scored through a clear shot of left-inner. Meyrick Park replied and both teams scored alternately so that at half-time the score was 3-2 to College.

Meyrick Park managed to equalise shortly after recommencement of play and then College forwards, well backed up by their defence, went away and really showed what they are capable of. Their play was fast, passes hard and accurate, and the right inner in particular rushed well and shot hard immediately she got inside the circle. The defence was by no means untested and the goal-keeper made several remarkable saves. Four more goals were shot in rapid succession in the last twenty minutes of play, counter balanced by only a few raids by the opposing forward line.

## NETBALL.

A 1st VII 22. C.H.S. Eastleigh 22.

Play throughout was not as even as the final score suggests. The team found the lines of a Tennis Court which was marked over the Netball court confusing at first. Eastleigh, however, on familiar ground attacked successfully and the score mounted steadily. At half-time this was 10-12 in their favour, but refreshed by Orange the 1st VII were determined "to do or die." The play during the first part of the 2nd half reflected their determination and they were soon leading by 5 goals. Was it confidence which made them relax their efforts? Perhaps. Nevertheless Eastleigh began scoring steadily again and play during the last minutes was keenly contested.

## TABLE TENNIS.

Connaught v. Stoneham.

Connaught followed up their success of last term when they scored an "away" win against Stoneham on Thursday by 6 matches to 2.

The results were (Connaught men first):

Belton beat Hunt.  
Burroughs lost to Cuell.  
Smith beat Hill.  
Hardie beat Jones.  
Lane lost to Roberts.  
Wareham beat Guimoye.  
Archard beat Marsh.  
Chew beat Gardner.

The table was ideal for fast play and there were one or two exciting games.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Entry forms for both women's and men's events in the Athletic Sports 1938, can be obtained from P. R. Mossman.

Athletic Union meeting to-day to discuss colours' question.

Inter-Hall Soccer final on Wednesday between Stoneham and Russell.

## LECTURE REFORM.

The analysis of the questionnaires (vide reference in last week's issue), is not yet complete, a report will be published in due course.

## Presidential Election

The result of the election for President of the Union for the session 1938-9 was as follows:

L. H. MOORE — 74  
L. D. PEARCE — 55  
A. R. WIFE — 40  
I. NEWTON-SMITH — 25

Under the alternative vote system, the final result was:

L. H. MOORE — 109  
D. R. PEARCE — 71

We offer congratulations to our sports Editor:

## The President-Elect

L. H. Moore's election to the Presidency of the Union is the culmination of an amazing College career; amazing not so much for its brilliance—although he did scramble through French he did—as for the change it has wrought in the man. Few of us who knew Moore when he first came up in 1934 could then have seen latent in him those qualities which have been displayed during the last four or five terms. Shyness, awkwardness and a broad Northern accent have almost gone, revealing a depth of character coupled with an essential simplicity of nature which make him both easy to work with and yet resolute and purposive as the occasion demands. His running has shown that he has no lack of that important attribute "guts."

If he has a fault it is, perhaps, that he is too transparently honest, both with himself and with others. Union and Council meetings are liable to take advantage of this—ride roughshod over it.

He has a difficult year in front of him—incoming Presidents always have that—but the Union has shown in no unconvincing manner that it is prepared to put its trust in Moore; such a trust is not misplaced.

"The President-Elect once confessed that upon his first night in College he nearly ran home to Birkenhead—which shows that the ragging of freshers should be a great deal more severe!"

## Apology

A mistake occurred in the Calendar of our last issue, in which the date of the Old Hartleys Annual Dinner was given as Saturday, February 26th. In order to use one of the Halls of Residence, this date was changed to March 19th and Connaught Hall was chosen. In view of the inconvenience caused by holding the dinner and the Union Ball within a few days of each other, the Society kindly surrendered its prior claim to Connaught and the Dinner will be held in Highfield.

We apologise very sincerely to the Secretary and to any O.H.'s who have been inconvenienced by this mistake.

## Rugger-Netter Match

Men 14. Women 7.  
"Treat 'em rough"—or "How the Will to Win overcame the Spirit of Chivalry."

One of the ways devised by S.C.M. of robbing us this week was a Netball match between the Rugby and Netball teams on an improvised pitch near the Zoo: block. At first the superior technique of the girls sent their score steadily upwards, but when the lads learned to give as good as they got (and more!) they took advantage of height and weight and through the accuracy of their shooters, scored 14 (plus 2 foul goals). The women ought to have scored many more, but the intimidating tactics of the male defence effectively put the shooters off the mark. Personally, we think S.C.M. won by scoring over ten bob for Federation week fund.

Notes for the Novice.

1. It's O.K. to knock your partner down, but when you have secured the ball, it's cricket to pick her up before passing.

2. If you are refilling, and you don't think your partner knows his stuff, tell him so, but beware lest he has a body guard scattered along the touch line.

3. When shooting, it seems to help if you wear your socks outside, as well as inside, your shoes.

The S.C.M. wishes to thank Professor Watkin for his kindness in giving permission for the lawn to be used for the above match last Thursday.

## Competition

Wessex News this week is offering a prize for the most happily married couple in College. All you have to do is to write a letter not exceeding 250 words to the Editor explaining why you can claim to be happily married and fill up forms in triplicate (obtainable from the Office) stating the date of your last quarrel.

To the first correct solution opened we award a prize of an old pair of shoes.

The Principal's decision is Final—in this and all other matters.

## Re Colours

It has been suggested that a push-ball club be formed at College. This game, which consists of pushing a huge weighty ball, needs ninety-nine players per side, and would provide good opportunity for those without colours, to obtain them under the new scheme. The proposal will, of course, fall flat as not one-tenth of the necessary non-colours men will exist if the new scheme takes force.

"How many Joans did the Editor manage to see in the week-end?"

## Chess Club

The following letter has been received, signed by 23 members of the Club.

To the Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

We strongly protest against your disgraceful omission from *Wessex News* of the Chess Club report from time to time. We feel certain that there are as many, if not more students interested in chess, than in the activities of certain Clubs of the Athletic Union which seem to be favoured regularly by somewhat lengthy reports. Moreover the League results of our Club compare more than favourably with those of any other College Club. In conclusion let us draw your attention to an advertisement which appeared in a recent issue of *Wessex News*:

"Are your activities reported? If not, why not?"

(Report for two weeks).

The "A" team's match against an exceptionally strong Southampton side was so close that at the conclusion of play, not one game was finished. The score stands at 2-1 in our favour, and we should just win by gaining another 1½ boards as the result of adjudication.

Against the redoubtable Old Tauntonians, the "A" won its most brilliant victory of the season (5-1). Owing to the zest and concentration of the College players, adjudication was unnecessary at the conclusion of play. Incidentally Glambeek won his sixth successive game since he first played for the team.

The "B" Team was unlucky to lose to King Edward's by 3-2, as the odd game was lost by the unjustifiable sacrifice of a piece.

Recently two members of the Club had the distinction of representing Hampshire v. Wiltshire, and played very well, winning 1½ games.

This week's fixture:  
(Sat.) "A" v. Bournemouth (home).  
C. T. R.

Last Saturday night's Tactless Question: "Hullo, what have you been doing?"

## The BUNGALOW CAFE

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## Calendar

Tuesday, March 1st.

1.20 p.m. Assembly Hall.  
A.U. Meeting.  
8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.

Wednesday, March 2nd.

1.20 p.m. Institute of Production Engineers. Botany Theatre.  
8.15 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gleadowe.

9 p.m. Students' Operatic Performance "The Sorcerer" (Students' Night).

Thursday, 3rd March.

1.20 p.m. Socialist Society. Professor V. de S. Pinto on "Modern Revolutionary Poets in Britain"

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.

1.20 p.m. Architecture Society. Room 1.

2.15 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.

5.30 p.m. Art Club. Professor Lawton on "Sur-realism."

Friday, 4th March.

1.20 p.m. Youth Peace Council. Music Studio.

5.30 p.m. Biological Society: "Symposium by Members of the Society." Botany Lecture Theatre.

8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.

8 p.m. Students' Operatic Performance: "The Sorcerer." Tickets 1/- (unreserved), 1/9 and 2/6 (reserved), obtainable from the College Office, University College; Messrs. Godfrey, Above Bar, Southampton; or at the door of the Assembly Hall.

Saturday, March 5th.

8 p.m. Students' Operatic Performance: "The Sorcerer." Tickets 1/- (unreserved), 1/9 and 2/6 (reserved), obtainable from the College Office, University College; Messrs. Godfrey, Above Bar, Southampton; or at the door of the Assembly Hall.

Sunday, March 6th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South St. Mary's. Preacher: The Rev. B. Icely, M.A., Curate of St. Luke's, Southampton.

Monday, March 7th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Music Studio.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.

8 p.m. 9th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto, of University College, Southampton.

8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society. Music Studio.